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AN EARLY DISPUTE CONCERNING THE ADVOWSON OF
BARTON, CAMBS.

In 1202 William de Cahanes brought an action against the Prior of Merton to recover the advowson of Barton. The Prior answers that he has already had a similar suit brought against him, which was dismissed. Moreover, the church is not vacant, because a certain Eborard is rector, who comes into court and says that he has been parson for thirty years, on the presentation of Ralph de Cahanes, and that a certain Savarius is his vicar. William denies this, says the church is vacant, and that *predictus Radulphus ablator, et non debet ei nocere si quid fecerit ad ejus exheredationem*, and that his grandfather (*avus*) Hugh de Kahanes presented the last parson, to wit, Savarius, who died parson. The Bishop is to certify if Savarius died parson. Be it known that the Prior's attorney acknowledged in court that the Prior presented to that church, believing it to be vacant.*

In the *Pipe Roll* for 1168, under Barton, it is stated that Ralph de Cahanus owed two marks for two murders because he came not before the justice. He paid one mark and another in 1170 (then called Chahaiguis). In 1184 his land was in the hands of the Crown.

In 1218, by a fine levied in the King's Court at Westminster, Alan de Berton and Roheys, his wife, and her sister Matilda (these were probably de Cahanes' heiresses) transferred the advowson of Barton to Thomas, prior of Merton, in return for prayers for them and their heirs in the church of Merton for ever (*receperunt ipsos et heredes suos in singulis elemosinis et orationibus que fient de cetero in ecclesia sua de Merton imperpetuum*).†

William de Cahanes must have died since 1210, when, according to the *Liber Rubens*, he held five librates of land in Barton.

The fine or final concord was a safe method of transferring property. The agreement was written three times over on the same piece of parchment. Two copies were written one under the other, leaving a broad margin on the left-hand side. On this broad margin was written another copy, at right angles to the other copies. The parchment was then divided into three, the edges being scalloped during the division. The foot, or vertical portion, was kept in London, and each of the litigants had another portion. Now Alan de Berton evidently took little care of his text of the agreement. It was lost and forgotten. Meantime Alan died, and his son Ralph reigned in his stead. He soon discovered that the Prior of Merton was about to present a priest to the rectory of Barton, in place of one recently dead. Believing it to be his family right, he brought an action against the Prior at the Cambridge Assizes in August, 1254. The Prior Eustace had little difficulty in defending. He stated that he had presented his clerk Nicholas the last rector, who had just died, and also produced his counterpart of the fine of 1218, and asked that Ralph should be held to that agreement. He said that after that fine was levied, he had presented his clerk Nicholas on the death

* *Abbreviatio Placitorum*, p. 35b. † *Feet of Fines, Cambs.*, 3 Henry III., No. 1.

of John le Blund, the former rector. Judgment was entered for the Prior.* If Alan or Ralph had taken due care of the family muni-ments, the expense of this action would have been spared.

The John le Blund mentioned was something of a pluralist. In the *Calendar of Papal Registers* is the entry:—"6 June, 1233. Restitution to Master John, called 'Blund,' Canon of Chichester, to the church of Horsley in the diocese of Coventry, resigned by him because he was holding it and Barton in the diocese of Ely. License for him also to hold a prebend of Chichester as well as these churches."

Linton, Cambs.

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SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES. No. LXXIII.

(continued from p. 208).

GRUNDISBURGH.

Grundisburgh Church is a far more handsome structure than most of those in the neighbourhood, and comprises chancel with south chapel, clerestoried nave, and south aisle with square tower at its west end. It is mostly of Perpendicular date, but the chancel is older, and retains an Early English piscina with dog-tooth moulding. The nave roof is very handsome, with carved hammer-beams and standing effigies in the king-posts, the mouldings being highly enriched. Between the clerestory windows on the south side externally are panels of flint and stone in various devices; two arrows crossed piercing a crown, for St. Edmund; a shield lozenge (? *Tuddenham*); the letter **T** crowned; a pot of lilies; the angelic salutation, "Ave Maria"; **A**; **ihc**; **merci**. These letters are crowned and fairly well preserved. The chapel, now used as a vestry and organ chamber, has this inscription carved in its stone parapet, in Roman capitals:—

Orate p aīabus Thome Amale et Alicie uxor eius. A° Dñi xv° xxvii°. This is accompanied by the rose and pomegranate, badges of the reigning king and his ill-used consort, Catharine of Arragon, negotiations for whose divorce were opened in that very year. The shields of the city of *London*, the *Salters' Company*, and the donor's merchant's mark are also to be seen. The sideposts of the chapel roof are borne on stone corbels, sculptured into angels, bearing the same devices in their hands. A curious and interesting feature is the priest's door in the chapel, formed in the thickness of a south buttress widened for that purpose, and thus making a shallow porch. Above is a canopied niche, now filled by a terra-cotta figure of St. Mary, to whom the church is dedicated. Another doorway of this kind may be seen at Trunch in Norfolk, and remains of one at St. Stephen's, Ipswich. The old chancel screen has good tracery of late Decorated date painted in red, green, and white; there are no figures on the base panels, which are diapered with large blue and white conventional flowers. A side screen of later date divides the aisle from its chapel, the panels green, powdered with I H C in gold.

* *Assise Roll*, 1141.

The font stands in a dignified position well raised on three steps at the west end of the nave, its eight panelled sides carved with four angels holding blank shields, alternately with as many lions sejant. Two massive old carved oak benches are in the chancel, where also some remains of the old glass are to be seen in the windows. The hatchment of Royal Arms is lettered G.^{III}. R.

A large marble slab in the nave floor shows matrices of brasses to a man and his wife and two groups of children, of about 1500. He was bareheaded, his hair reaching to the shoulders and turned under at the end, while his wife wore a "penthouse" or "kennel" head-dress. In the angles of the stone were four roses. The earliest remaining inscription is dated a few years later; it is on a rectangular plate now mounted in chapel east wall:—

In heven god grünt eulasting lyfe To the soull of John Awall
& | Margery his Wyffe which decefsyd as yee shall lere The vi day
off | September The yere of oure lord xvc. & one. Wherefore say
we | wth goide deuocion a pater noster Ave & crede That | god off his
mey in heuen grünt to them mede. AMEN.

This last is inscribed in black letter, but two more inscriptions in brass in the same wall are in Roman capitals:—

Here lyeth Anne Manocke widdow, sometyme | wyfe to Francis
Manocke of Stooke nayland | Esq^r who dyed the xvth of Avgvst 1610
and had | issve by him one soñe and three daughters.

One of these daughters married the subject of the next inscription:—

Here lyeth Thomas Svlyard Esq^r second | soñe to S^r Iohn Svlyard
of Weatherdyne | Knight who married Bridget Manocke one of |
the daughters of Francis Manocke of Stooke | Nayland Esq^r & dyed
the xxiith Novemb^r 1612.

The Mannocks of Stoke by Nayland and the Sulyards of Wetherden were families who suffered loss of goods and persecution for their adherence to the Papal obedience in Queen Elizabeth's reign, though the inscriptions show no religious feeling.

Many memorials of the Blois family are in the church, for they resided at Grundisburgh for several generations before removing to their present seat at Cockfield Hall. A large tablet on the north side of the chancel displays five achievements of arms, two above the inscriptions:—I. (Gu.) a bend vair between two fleur-de-lys (Arg.), *Blois*, impaling (Arg.) a bend between six crosslets fitchy (Sa.), *Tye*; II. *Blois*, impaling *Wingfield*. The other three are below the monument; III. Barry of eight (Arg. and Vert), a griffin segreant (Or), *Downing*, impaling *Blois*; IV. *Acton*, impaling *Blois*; V. (Or) three crescents (Sa.), and on a canton (of the 2nd) a ducal crown (of the 1st), *Hodges*, impaling, *Blois*. The inscription runs, in Roman capitals:—

William Bloys Esq. Departed this life y^e | xth of Ian. A^o Dñi 1621,
Æt. 59, he had Issve by Fran- | ces his wife who dyed 1638 4 soñs
W^m, Francis | who was of Greyes Inn, & 2 Iohns w^{ch} died yovng, | &
5 daughters, Dorcas Married to Georg^e Downing | Gen^t, Alice to
Iohn Acton Esq., Abigail to Iohn | Hodges Esq., Mary dyed a

Virgin, & Ann died young. | William Bloys Esq. was born 7^o Ivl
A^o 1600 & deceased A^o 1673; he married Cicely who died 4^o Ivl.
A^o 1661 Æt. 56. She was y^e daughter of S^r Tho. | Wingfield K^t by
Dame Eliz. his wife, the | daughter of S^r Drv Drury K^t, which S^r |
Tho. was the son of S^r Robert Wingfield | Kn^t by Dame Cicely his
wife, the daughter | of Tho. Lord Wentworth, w^{ch} S^r Rob. was | y^e
son of S^r Anthony Wingfield K^t of y^e Garter by | Dame Eliz. his
wife, the Sister and coheire | of Iohn Earl of Oxford. | That S^r Ant.
who was great Grandf. of the said | Cicely, in y^e xiith year of K. Henry
y^e VIII. A^o 1521 | did alienate his patrimony in Grvndesbvrge. &
the | great Grandf. of Will. y^e Hvsband of Cicely, whose | name
was Richard, did acquire y^e same, and here he | ended his life y^e
ixth day of April and was in | terred in this Chvrch y^e xiiiith Day of
May A^o 1599.

The oldest son above-mentioned is commemorated by a black
marble ledger slab in chancel floor, with shield of *Blois*, impaling
Wingfield, in Roman capitals:—

Gvlielmvs Blois Armig. | In Rebus hvmanis Ivstvs in Divini |
Fœlici animi Candore | Doctrina rara | Vita integerrima | Dedit suis
ornamentvm | Omnibus Desiderivm. | Obijt A^o Dñi 1673 | Ætatis
svæ 73.

A marginal inscription round a stone with *Blois* on a lozenge
runs thus, in Roman capitals:—

Here waiteth the body of | Mary Bloys the daughter of William
Bloys Esqvi | re and of Frances his | wife who departed this life
Ivne xxth Anno 1631.

The arms of *Blois* are repeated on a lozenge on the stone of the
younger sister, in Roman capitals:—

Anna Blois obijt virgo | A^o 1674.

A black marble displays *Hodges*, impaling *Blois*, with marginal
inscription, in Roman capitals:—

Iohn Hodges Esquire de | parted this life May 21, 1651, Ætatis
svæ 58. | And Abigail his wife the Da. of W^m | Bloys Esq. dyed
Avgvst the 30, 1684.

Upon a similar stone appear the arms of *Blois* and *Wingfield*
impaled, with border epitaph, in Roman capitals:—

Abigail the da. of W^m | Bloys Esq. and of Cicely his wife the
da. of Sir Tho... | dyed the 25 of Avgvst 1652 Ætatis
svæ 23.

(To be continued).

H. W. BIRCH.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE IN THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY.

No. III.

(1) DEPOSITIONS IN THE CONSISTORY COURT OF ELY, 1532—1539.

(continued from p. 197).

Examination, etc., by Mag^r Geoffrey Glynne in the Hall of
Trinity College, 21 April, 1537, in a matrimonial suit between
William Mordon of Exnyng and Alice Cray of Holy Trinity, Ely.

Robert Orton of St. Mary, Ely, aged 60, of free condition, as he says, of good fame, not suspended nor excommunicated, nor of any notable crime arraigned.

To 2^d article, says: He was present in the aula of John Cray of Ely about the middle of last Lent, when he heard John Mordon, father of William, say to the said Alice Cray, "Alys, will ye have my sonn to your housebonde and all other for him to forsake and all oonly take him as the cherche hath ordeyned?" and she answered, "Ye, forsoth," at once.

Interrogatus de causa sciencie dicit quod audivit eos dicentes, viz., "We are glad that they be this agreed, and so they appoynted a tyme of the makyng of the writing of the dowry of one C marks, and of that parte that the saide William shuld have of his father."

John Cray, 55 years old, said that about the feast of purification of B.V.M. last he found W. Mordon in his house, and said to him, "Howe standethe ye mater betwyx my dowter and you go to hur and speke yo' mynd for a duffie man getteth no lovd (or lond)." Then he said Mordon arose, and going to Alice Cray said to her, "Alys, howe say you as towchlyng y^e mater of matrimony y^e my father and yours wer yn communycation of betwyx you and me. I pray you let me know your mynd"; to whom she answered, "Howe shuld you knowe my mynd seyng I know non of yours."

fo. 2.

John Mordon, 47, deposes the same as Orton.

fo. 4.

Alice Cray says that marriage between them has been twice treated of. That the father of William, standing near the window in the hall of John Cray, asked her, "Can ye fynde in your harte to take my sonne to your housband," to whom she answered, "Loke as my father doth I am content."

18 May, 1537. In the Hall of Trinity College before the same. Juliana Synkewyn of Trinity Ely, 50 years. free condition and of good fame, examined as to what she knows of this cause, says that between the feast of Michaelmas and Christmas last past Nicholas Crawford publicly said to this deponent, "Though I go from you yet I leve my wyfe behinde with you," and often before that time had heard Nicholas say "that Julian Sely is my wife," in the presence of said Julian Sely and others, and none contradicted it.

fo. 5-8.

The Croxton case. This will be given further on.

fo. 9.

11 October, 1539, before the same. "Margeria Carter dixit quod quodam die festo fuit infra aulam Thome Briggs de Witlesford unacum Gilberto Robson ubi et quum dictus Gylbertus Robson eidem margerie dixit can ye fynde in yo' harte to love me as well as I can fynde in my harte to love you, and she sayde ye preterea dicit quod interrogat illam et dixit—what an if I cannot have yo' fryndes good will to have you, and she saide if we cannot have their good willes we may if we be so dyspoeyd do it expressly agaynat their will. Interr' de donis dicit quod ea recipit ab eodem a napkyn and y^e hath of hers 5^d in money."

- Fo. 10. In the case of defamation between Wilfm Pratt of Sutton and Thos. Judderell, 12 Dec^r, 1539. Thomas Eldersham, 50 years, says he was in the house of Rich^d Cannisby of Sutton on a Sunday about F.N.B.V.M. last, when and where he heard Tho^s Juderell saying to William Pratt, viz., "Thou art a churle and a bond churle." There were present—Ric^d Cannysby, Henry Warde, Robert Hawkyn.

Robert Hawkyn of Sutton, aged 46, deposes as Eldersham has deposed.

At Cambridge, in the house of M^r Robert Chapman, Trinity Parish, 31 Jan^r, 1539, Thomas Aldrethe, dwelling at Newmarket, as he says, aged 25. Last autumn, about the feast of St. Peter advincla, he was present in the house of a certain Thomas Sutton at Newmarket, together with William Robynson alias Sadler and Etheldreda Baron. when and where he heard Robynson say the following words to Etheldreda, taking her by the hand, "Aldrey, may you fynde in your hart to love me as I do you." and Etheldreda answered, "Ye by my fayth." Thereupon this deponent said, ex mero motu, "How saye you Aldrey can you fynd in your hart to love this man above all other men, and forsake all other and to take hym for your husband." To whom Etheldreda answered, "Ye forsothe, if he be content, I am content." And afterwards this deponent said, "William, ye here what shee saithe, can ye do the same to her?" He replied, "Ye Mary, or ells I wold I wer burnt for she knoweth that I love her, or ells I wold not do as I have doone." Et junctis eorum manibus osculati sunt.

- Fo. 11. This took place about the feast of Corpus Christi last.

Ad 3^m articulum dicit quod continet veritatem et hoc se dicit scire quia iste deponens ut dicit contulit dicte Etheldrede a bent crowne* of v Ez in golde. At another tyme she had a guylt penny of toopence, and also a Ryng sylver and guylt. Et de aliis donis nescit deponere sed dicit quod dici audivit quod dicta Etheldreda habuit iij^{li} argenti in pecunis numatis de prefato Willmo.

William Robinson denies everything.

In St. Mary by the Market. Cambridge, 7 Feb., 1539. Causa matrimoniali. Margeria Riplyngham et Thomas Goodedaye de Haddenham. Johes Yerenall of Haddenham, aged 29, has lived there for 6 years, says that between Easter and Pentecost last, the exact day he knows not, he was present in the house of Robert Stannanowght, bailiff of Haddenham, and father of the said Margery, in the hall of the said house after mid-day, when and where he saw Thomas Goodedaye and Margery Riplyngham together sitting on a bench (*scamnum*) looking into the public street through the window. And immediately after the entrance of this deponent into the house, Thomas called him, and in his presence said these words to Margery, "Margery, hear I take you to my wife

* The gold crown of the double rose, first issued late in 1526. It was probably given because it was bent; v Ez may stand for 5 Esterling. The gilt penny must have been a foreign coin.

and plyghte you my faythe and my Trowthe," and Margery answered, "And I take you to my husbond and plyghte you my faithe and my troweth." And immediately after speaking they kissed.

12. Alice Hoggard was present and heard the said words.

Asked if he ever heard the parties or either of them recognise this contract of marriage at any other time, he says that three days after he was present in the same house when Goodeday said to Robert, father of Margery, "Sir, I have made a contract of matrimonye with your dowghter Margerye, I pray you lett me have your goode will. And I praye you cause a deede of feoffment to be made of all my lands and tenementys to her use, and make a note in your tabill of all my saide lands." And upon this Robert caused to be made charters of feoffment of the said land in the name of dowry.

Asked about gifts, he says that at the time of the contract in the presence of this deponent Tho^s gave to Margery an angel of gold insignum matrimonii, afterwards Margery then and there gave to Thomas a heart silver gilt.

Alicia Hogherd, dwelling at Haddenham for two years, says that between Easter and Invention of the Holy Cross last, the day uncertain, about mid-day or a little after, she was in the house of Robert Stannanowght, father of Margery, where Margery and Goodeday were sitting at a table eating and drinking, and she was serving them "*de pane potu et aliis victualibus*." John Yerenall was sitting with them. She confirms the contract down to the kissing.

Et dicit quod non est corruptus instructus nec subornatus nec curat de victoria dñmmodo fiat justitia.*

Robert Stannanowght, bailiff, agrees with Yerenall.

13. Ric^{us} Style, dwelling at Haddenham, says that in autumn (*circiter autumpnum*) last past he was in the house of Thomas Goodeday, where Thomas "*languens et egrotans*" sent for Margery, and said to her in the presence of this deponent, "Margery, I thank you for my supplyng, and I trust that ye be the same wooman to me that ye were when I made the contract of matrimony w^t you lyke as I am the same man to you that I was then." Cui dictus Margeria respondebat, "I am so and trust in God that I will be so still, and I trust that ye wilbe the same man to me."

15. Answers of Alice Hiche personally to the articles alledged by Ralf Hatley, 29 June, 1537:—On the contract, returns a negative; on the recognizance, returns a negative; on gifts or money, says she has received a silver ring, two clasps of silver gilt, and one *manipulum*, but not in sign of matrimony, preterea dicit qd dictus Hatley surripuit unum anulum argentum ab eadem et promisit se retraditurus hujus modi anulum; on report, there is none as she believes.

Linton, Cambs.

(To be continued).

W. M. P.

* This is a formal clause which appears in nearly all the depositions.

NORFOLK NOTES FROM THE CALENDAR OF FRENCH
ROLLS, REIGN OF HENRY VI.

- 1422-4.
 Nov. 11. Protection to John Bacon of Attibrigg, yeoman, going to Picardy, in the retinue of Thos. Chambre, captain of Guisnes Castle.
 June 1. Letters of Attorney to Wm. Oldehall of Norfolk.
 Nov. 8. Protection of Wm. Man of Norwich, "poynt maker," in the retinue of the King.
 Dec. 9. Protection to John Bacon of Honynggham, yeoman, in the retinue of the Earl of Suffolk.
 Feb. 24. Protection to Thos. Frampton, clerk, rector of Morlee Swanton, Norfolk, in the retinue of the Earl of Suffolk.
 Feb. 11. Protection to Thos. Gyn of Norwich, going to Picardy, in the retinue of Thomas Denny.
 May 6. Protection to Walter Aslak of Sprouston, in the retinue of Christopher de Preston.
 1424-5.
 Oct. 29. Protection to Ralph Yve of Norwich, merchant, in the retinue of the Duke of Bedford.
 May 24. Letters of Attorney to John Clifton, knight, of Norfolk, going abroad.
 1426-7.
 Feb. 18. Protection to John Fastolf of Castre, near Great Yarmouth, in the retinue of the Duke of Bedford.
 Feb. 22. Letters of Attorney to John Fastolf, knight.
 Protection to John Elot of Norwich, yeoman, in the retinue of Henry Bourgehier.
 1427-8.
 Feb. 20. Licence to Thos. Walle of Great Yarmouth to export grain.
 May 18. Protection to Thos. Borowe, jun., of Lyne, Norfolk, in the retinue of the Earl of Salisbury.
 1428-9.
 Oct. 20. Protection to John Fastolf of Castle [*sic*]*, near Great Yarmouth, knt., in the retinue of the Duke of Bedford.
 1429-30.
 Dec. 3. Protection to Peter Fosdyke of Bishop's Lynn, in the retinue of the Duke of Bedford.
 May 17. Protection to Walter Laurence of West Walton, Norfolk, in the retinue of the Earl of Huntingdon.
 1430-1.
 Feb. 12. Protection to Wm. Kymerton of Bishop's Lynn, in the retinue of Lord Fitz-Wautier.
 Feb. Protection to Thos. Catour of Lynne Episcopi, in the retinue of the King.
 Feb. 16. Licence to John Hakon of Wyneton to export grain to Flanders.
 May.. Protection to Andrew Cauche, Robert Alger, Andrew Twyg, and Jas. Lucas, of Walsaken, Norfolk, in the retinue of the Count de Perche.
 May 4. Letters of Attorney to William, Bishop of Norwich, going abroad.
 1431-2.
 June 5. Livery of the Manors of Hemenhale and Dysse, in Norfolk, to Elizabeth, widow of Walter, Lord de Fitz-Wautier.

* ? Caister Castle.

- 1431-2.
August. Protection to Nicholas Brygate, Wm. Kymerton. and John Feltewell, all of Bishop's Lynn, in the retinue of Nicholas Caryngton, going to France.
- 1432-3.
Nov. Protection to Walter Wetherby of Wykylwode, Norfolk, going to France, in the retinue of the Duke of Bedford.
- Dec. 1. Power for John, Bishop of Rochester. John Falstolf, knight, and Thos. Bekyngton, to treat for peace with Charles de Valois.
- Dec. 1. Power for Thomas, bishop of Worcester. William, prior of Holy Trinity, Norwich (and others), to treat with the general council at Basle touching the union of the Bohemians with the Church.
- Dec. 18. Letters of Request for William, prior of Holy Trinity, Norwich, Thos. Broune, Dean of Salisbury, John Salysbury, monk, and John Symondesburgh, archdeacon of Wilts.
- Oct. Licence to William, prior of Holy Trinity, Norwich, to quit the council in a year if his expenses be not paid.
- Oct. Protection to John Fastolf, knight, in the retinue of the Duke of Bedford.
- March. Protection to Richard Peny of Long Hatton.* Norfolk, going to France, in the retinue of John, Earl of Huntingdon.
- Dec. 18. Letters of Attorney to William, prior of Holy Trinity, Norwich, going to the council at Basle.
- 1433-4.
March. Licence to Richard Russell of the "Petir," of Great Yarmouth, and Robt. Gregory of the "Ghost," of Bishop's Lynn, to carry pilgrims to S. James of Galicia.
- Jan. 18. Protection to William, prior of Holy Trinity, Norwich, going to the council at Basle.
- Feb. 25. Protection to John Paget, senior, of Stannowe. Norfolk, going to France, in the retinue of John, Lord Talbot.
- July 10. Power for Robert, Bishop of London, Philip, Bishop of Lisieux, John, Bishop of Rochester, William, prior of Norwich, and others, ambassadors at the council of Basle, to treat for the reformation of the Church and peace with France.
- June 26. Letters of Attorney to John Fastolf, knight, going abroad.
- July 10. Protection to Nicholas Molyvers and John Fastolf of Castle Norfolk [*sic*], knight, going to France, in the retinue of the Duke of Bedford.
- 1434-5.
May 16. Protection to John Goldyng of Skolton, Norfolk, in the retinue of John, Lord de Talbot.
- June. Protection to Richard Chappe of Norfolk, in the retinue of the Cardinal of England [Henry Beaufort].
- 1435-6.
Feb. Protection to Ralph Gest of Norwich, in the retinue of the Earl of Mortaigne.
- May. Protection to John Radecluf of Shelfangell,† Norfolk, knight, in the retinue of Richard, Duke of York.

* P Stratton.

† P Shelfanger.

- 1435-6.
 May Protection to Richard Brybgate of Bukkeston, Norfolk, and John Brybgate of Norwich, in the retinue of the Duke of York.
- June 17. Protection to John Esmond of Wynkefeld, Suffolk, alias of Craneworth, Norfolk, in the retinue of the Earl of Suffolk.
- Aug. 20. Licence to John Ryner and Richard Vegerons of Norwich to trade with Holland.
- Aug. 8. Licence to John Pygot of Bishop's Lynn to trade with Denmark.
 Licence to John Reyner of Norwich to trade with Camperdown, North Holland.
- 1436-7.
 Nov. 6. Power for the Bishop of Norwich, Lord Cromwell, and others, to treat with the ambassadors of the master of Prussia and the Hanse towns.
- Sept. 14. Letters of Attorney to John Fastolf, knight, of Norfolk, going abroad.
- Feb. 28. Licence to Ade Horn of Cley, Norfolk, to export grain to the Low Countries.
- 1437-8.
 March. Protection to Richard Cordy of Baldeswell, Norfolk, in the retinue of the Earl of Dorset.
- April 28. Licence to Wm. Atte Fen to export barley from Great Yarmouth to the Low Countries.
- March 21. Protection to Thomas Haugh of Norwich, in the retinue of Thos. Rempston, knight.
- 1438-9.
 May. Protection to John Barly of Norwich, in the retinue of Wm. Chamberlein.
- June 25. Protection to Henry Kyng of Norwich, in the retinue of Wm. Chamberleyn, knight.
- Aug. 22. Licence to John Stevenes to export wool fells from Great Yarmouth to the Low Countries.
- 1439-40.
 Oct. 8. Protection to John Fremond of Stesekey, Norfolk, in the retinue of Wm. Chamberleyn, knight.
- Dec. Protection to Richard Purchas of Diss, Norfolk, in the retinue of Thos. Kyriell, knight.
- Feb. Protection to Richard Cordy of Baldeswell, Norfolk, in the retinue of the Earl of Somerset.
 Protection to Robt. Sextayn of Sheryngham and John Knappe of Possewyk, Norfolk, in the retinue of Thos. Kyriell, knight.
- April 28. Protection to Alex. Brixworth of Lynn, in the retinue of the Earl of Somerset.
- June 30. Mandate to the Mayor of Norwich to send over to Calais certain men of Norwich skilled in carpentry for the works at Calais.
- 1440-1
 Sept. Protection to Richard Haward of Brokedisshe, Norfolk, in the retinue of the Duke of York.
- Nov. Protection to John Cok of Great Yarmouth, in the retinue of Thos. Kyriell, knight.
- May 8. Protection to Alex. Brixworth of Lynn, in the retinue of Wm. Pyrton.

- 1440-1. Feb. Protection to John Knape of Possewyk, Norfolk, in the retinue of Thos. Kiriell, knight.
- 1443-4. Feb. 20. Protection to Wm. Dysburgh of Lynne Bishop, Norfolk, in the retinue of Wm. Pyrton.
- 1444-5. Nov. 15. Licence to John Neuburgh, Andrew Edward, and Thos. and 24. Pycot, of Norfolk, to export wool fells.
- July. Protection to Ralph Blenerhasset of Frense, Norfolk, in the retinue of the Duke of Buckingham.
- 1445-6. July 1. Licence to the Marquis of Suffolk to ship 2000 sacks of wool grown in Norfolk from Yarmouth to Calais free of duty, in compensation for the grant of 2000 marks made to him for bringing Margaret the Queen to England, and which grant has not been paid.
- 1446-7. June 23. Licence to the Marquis of Suffolk to ship 2000 sacks of wool now at Great Yarmouth duty free.
- July. Protection to Edmund Elys of Norwich, in the retinue of
- 1448-9. Richd. Vernon, knight.
- Jan. Protection to Thos. Stalon and Robt. Sleper of Norwich, in the retinue of the Duke of Buckingham.
- July. Protection to Thos. Roberdys of Ashwellthorpe, Norfolk, in the retinue of the Duke of Somerset; and to William Dunnyng of Norwich, in the retinue of
- 1449-50. Richd. Vernon, knight.
- Nov. 22. Protection to John Baker of Oby, Norfolk, in the retinue of Simon Hammes.
- June 28. Power for Thos. Kent, John Stocker of London, and Henry Bermeiam* of Bishop's Lynn to treat with the master of Prussia and the Hanse towns for redress of injuries.
- 1450-1. Oct. 27. Licence to Alan Roberd of Bishop's Lynn to export merchandise to Normandy to defray the ransom demanded of him when taken by the enemy at Dieppe.
- June. Protection to Richd. Storme of Norwich, in the retinue of Rich. Wydeville, Lord de Rivers, seneschal of Aquitaine; and Wm. Munden of Norfolk, in the retinue of Gervase Clyfton.
- 1451-2. Dec. Protection to Edwd. Bernard of Thetford, Norfolk, in the retinue of Gervase Clyfton.
- 1452-3. July. Protection to Clement Maryet of Skeyton, Norfolk, in the retinue of Thos. Fynderne, knight.
- July 27. Safe conduct for Ivo Porwyn, John Morys, and Perot Argenet, of Conquet, Brittany, prisoners of Alan Hobard of Bishop's Lynn, trading to England to obtain their ransom.
- 1453-4. April. Protection to Robt. Dallyng of Blofeld, Norfolk, alias of Framlyngham, Suffolk, in the retinue of Thos. Fynderne, knight.
- 1454-5. Oct. Protection to Nicholas Lexham of Frankenham, Norfolk, in the retinue of Gervase Clyfton, knight, treasurer of Calais.

* ? Henry Burnyngham, M.P. for Lynn.

- 1454-5.
 July. Protection to Conrad Johneson of Norfolk, in the retinue of Thos. Fynderne, knight.
 Aug. Protection to Richard Grome of Great Yarmouth, in the retinue of Gervase Clyfton, knight.
 1455-6.
 Sept. Protection to Wm. Hurtby of London, alias of Norwich, in the retinue of Thos. Fynderne, knight.
 Jan. 19. Protection to Peter Elys of Norwich, in the retinue of Thos. Fynderne, knight.
 Jan. Protection to Thos. Neve of Great Yarmouth, in the retinue of Gervase Clyfton, knight.
 April. Protection to Richard Preston, alias Walis, Norfolk, in the retinue of Thos. Fynderne, knight.
 June 7. Protection to Wm. Gregory of Bishop's Lynn, Norfolk, in the retinue of Gervase Clyfton, knight.
 1456-7.
 May 30. Protection to Robert Smyth of Norwich, in the retinue of Thos. Fynderne, knight.
 March 11. Licence to Henry, Duke of Somerset, and Thomas, Lord Roos, to ship wool to the Continent from Bishop's Lynn and Great Yarmouth.
 May. Protection to John Bradle of Norfolk, in the retinue of John Marney, knight.
 1457-8.
 May. Protection to Henry Kent of Bishop's Lynn, in the retinue of John Marney, knight.
 1459-60.
 April 4. Protection to Gilbert Sutton of Lynn, in the retinue of Nicholas Huse, lieutenant of Guisnes.
 1460-1.
 Dec. Protection to John Vewter of Lynn, Norfolk, and London, in the retinue of Walter Blount.
 1470-1.
 March. Protection to Thos. Edward of Norwich, in the retinue of the Earl of Warwick.
 Feb. 14. Licence to John Maynesford of the royal household and Thos. Dyer of Bishop's Lynn to export lead, etc., to France.
 Feb. 15. Protection to Henry Wodehous, knight, of Roydon, Norfolk, and of London, in the retinue of the Earl of Warwick.

R. FREEMAN BULLEN.

A LIST OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLLS.

APPENDIX No. XII.

*The Clerical Poll Tax of 1378.**(continued from p. 192).*

Nomina presbyterorum et clericorum non beneficiatorum nec conjunctorum (<i>continued</i>)—			
Johannes Hasteneye de Meldeburn clericus	.	.	.
Bartholomew Power de eadem	„	.	.
Johannes Stokes	„	.	.

iii^d
 iii^d
 iii^d

Dominus Robertus atte Assh de Bassingburn		
capellanus	ij ^a	
„ Johannes Durant de eadem capellanus	ij ^a	
Rogerus Pleslee de Whaddon clericus		iiij ^d
Dominus Robertus Lyndeseye de Lyttelyngton		
capellanus	ij ^a	
„ Johannes Ely de eadem capellanus	ij ^a	
„ Willelmus Toucester de Meldeburn capellanus	ij ^a	
„ Reginaldus Rodelond de Melreth	ij ^a	
„ Johannes Kyng de Esthattele capellanus	ij ^a	
„ Willelmus Welles de Stepel Morden	ij ^a	
„ Robertus Hamptssher de eadem	ij ^a	
„ Reginald Mason de Stapleford	ij ^a	
„ Thomas Dale de Trippelowe	ij ^a	
„ Robertus Dunton de Harlton	ij ^a	
„ Willelmus Tounne de Neweton	ij ^a	
„ Henricus Webbe de Shelford magna	ij ^a	
Robert Samar de eadem clericus		iiij ^d
Henricus Serjaunt de eadem clericus		iiij ^d
Dominus Hugo Marschal de Granceste capellanus	ij ^a	
John Sweyn de Cumberton clericus		iiij ^d
Johannes Hogge de eadem clericus		iiij ^d
Dominus Johannes Chaundler de Barnton capellanus	ij ^a	
„ Henricus Merveyle de eadem	ij ^a	
„ Johannes Tyffeld de Trumpiton	ij ^a	
„ Rogerus Tyffeld de Berton	ij ^a	
„ Willelmus Marable de Cotes	ij ^a	
„ Thomas Sutton de Cumberton	ij ^a	
„ Robertus Lynford de eadem	ij ^a	
„ Hugo Smert de Harleston	ij ^a	
„ Wills Cliston de Wynepol	ij ^a	
„ Wills Sutton de eadem	ij ^a	
Johannes Bonde de eadem clericus		iiij ^d
Dominus Johannes Cressingham de Granceste		
capellanus	ij ^a	
„ Johannes Bannebury de Schelford parva		
capellanus	ij ^a	
„ Robertus Bannebury de eadem capellanus	ij ^a	
„ Thomas Stratton de eadem capellanus	ij ^a	
„ Johannes capellanus scante marie in		
Arnyngton	ij ^a	
„ Willelmus Gerard de Orewell capellanus	ij ^a	
„ Thomas Holm de Shelford magna	ij ^a	
„ Johannes Melton de Foxton	ij ^a	
„ Johannes Cappe de Shelford magna	ij ^a	
„ Thomas Begewyn de Haselyngfeld	ij ^a	
Johannes Wale de Foulmere clericus		iiij ^d
Dominus Robertus capellanus parochie de Foulmere	ij ^a	
„ Thomas lote de eadem	ij ^a	
Henricus Adam de Orewell clericus		iiij ^d

Johannes Berle de Foxton clericus			iii ^j ^d
Dominus Johannes Joynour de Trippelowe capellanus	ij ^a		
„ Johannes Baret de Haselyngfeld	ij ^a		
Willelmus Estrild de Impiton clericus			iii ^j ^d
Johannes Estrild de eadem „			iii ^j ^d
Dominus Johannes Foster de landbech capellanus	ij ^a		
„ Ricardus Grene de Stanton „	ij ^a		
„ Johannes lawe de eadem „	ij ^a		
„ Willelmus Maudyon de eadem „	ij ^a		
„ Henricus Brodyng „	ij ^a		
„ Petrus Tadelowe de Histon „	ij ^a		
„ Johannes Maupas de Chesterton „	ij ^a		
„ Johannes Stanton de Overe „	ij ^a		
„ Rogerius Notyngham de eadem „	ij ^a		
„ Willelmus Sigar de Stanton „	ij ^a		
„ Alanus veysi de Cotenham „	ij ^a		
„ Johannes Grantham de Chestreton „	ij ^a		
„ Johannes Snow de Wyvelyngham „	ij ^a		
„ Johannes Attewell de Cotenham „	ij ^a		
„ Johannes Godchild „	ij ^a		
Thomas Laurence de eadem clericus			iii ^j ^d
Dominus Johannes Smyth de Gritton capellanus	ij ^a		
„ David de novo castro de Drie Drayton	ij ^a		
„ Robertus Wynd de eadem	ij ^a		
„ Johannes Wilyot de Midelton	ij ^a		
„ Johannes Thurleston de Stanton	ij ^a		
„ Johannes atte crouch de Wyvelyngham	ij ^a		
„ Thomas Gekkes de Gritton	ij ^a		
„ Walterus Rede de Hokyton	ij ^a		
Ricardus Symond de eadem clericus			iii ^j ^d
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Dominus Johannes Campion de Bokesworth	ij ^a		
„ Andreas Ikelyngham de Coniton	ij ^a		
„ Johannes Capellanus Sancte marie in Swaveseye	ij ^a		
„ Henricus Wygenhall de eadem	ij ^a		
„ Johannes Yilling de Croxton	ij ^a		
„ Johannes Gilmyu de Elteslee	ij ^a		
„ Thomas Havyle de longa Stowe	ij ^a		
Thomas Gilbert de Childerle clericus de Maddyngle			iii ^j ^d
Johannes Priour de Childerle clericus			iii ^j ^d
Dominus Johannes Wodeward de Caxton	ij ^a		
„ Johannes Alvene de Brunne	ij ^a		
„ Johannes Syward de Fendrayton	ij ^a		
Willelmus Tiffeyn de eadem clericus			iii ^j ^d
Nicholas Tiffeyn „ „			iii ^j ^d
Willelmus Jacob „ „			iii ^j ^d
Johannes Mannyng „ „			iii ^j ^d
Johannes Abbot „ „			iii ^j ^d

Johannes Jacob de eadem clericus		iiij ^d
Dominus Johannes Petyt de Childerle magna capellanus	ij ^a	
" Johannes capellanus parochie de Pappeworth Anneys	ij ^a	
" Johannes clerk de eadem	ij ^a	
Johannes Russell de eadem clericus		iiij ^d
Dominus Johannes Cotel de Gamelyngeye capellanus	ij ^a	
" Johannes Heydon de eadem capellanus	ij ^a	
" Simon Bysshop de Ellesworth	ij ^a	
Johannes Neweman de eadem clericus		iiij ^d
Dominus Alexander Sawell de Hattele capellanus	ij ^a	
" Simon Bene de eadem	ij ^a	
Edwardus Folsham de Elteslee clericus		iiij ^d
Dominus Johannes Quadringe de Swaveseye capellanus	ij ^a	
" Johannes Priour de Grantiaden capellanus	ij ^a	
" Johannes Joynour de eadem	ij ^a	
Johannes Tailleur de eadem clericus		iiij ^d
Dominus Johannes Bluntesham de Eltesle capellanus	ij ^a	
" Ricardus capellanus parochie de lollesworth	ij ^a	
" Nicholaus Mounford de eadem capellanus	ij ^a	
" Johannes Smyth de Knapwell	ij ^a	
" Robertus lucas de Gravele	ij ^a	
Robertus Danyel de eadem clericus		iiij ^d
Petrus Holday de Swaveseye clericus		iiij ^d
Nicholas Gore de eadem		iiij ^d
Dominus Johannes capellanus de Conynton	ij ^a	
Willelmus Henyngford de eadem clericus		iiij ^d
Dominus Thomas Belle de Gamelyngeye		iiij ^d
Stephanus Tilere de Brunne clericus		iiij ^d
Johannes Welyfed de Hattele		iiij ^d
Dominus Johannes Misdén de Eversden capellanus	ij ^a	
" Willelmus Grigge de Kyngeston	ij ^a	
" Johannes Dyne de Herdewyk	ij ^a	
" Johannes Staldewell de Gamelyngeye capellanus	ij ^a	
Johannes Spens de Bokesworth clericus		iiij ^d
Phillipus lord de longa Stowe clericus		iiij ^d
Dominus Robertus Saykyn de Brunne capellanus	ij ^a	
Johannes Cockkesheved de clericus		iiij ^d
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Eliensis—

Dominus Willelmus de Balsham capellanus	ij ^a
" Willelmus Chicestre	ij ^a
" Rogerus Derby	ij ^a
" Johannes Sunderasshe	ij ^a

Dominus Willelmus de Kent capellanus	.	.	ij ^s	
Willelmus attewode clericus	.	.		iiij ^d
Willelmus Wysebech	„	.		iiij ^d
Simon Dodyngton	„	.		iiij ^d
Willelmus Sturmiyster	„	.		iiij ^d
Johannes Wysebech	„	.		iiij ^d
Johannes Osebern	„	.		iiij ^d
Johannes Douneham	„	.		iiij ^d
Radulphus clericus de Dokesworth	.	.		iiij ^d
Johannes clericus de Swafham	.	.		iiij ^d
Duo capellani in Prioratu de Swafham	.	.	iiiij ^s	
Dominus Semannus harpon ^a de Anglesseye	.	.	ij ^s	
„ Robertus Alayn de eadem	.	.	ij ^s	
„ Willielmus capellanus in eadem	.	.	ij ^s	
„ Reginaldus de Leverington	.	.	ij ^s	
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REV^d RICHARD JOHNSON, M.A., | RECTOR OF LAVENHAM,
SUFFOLK. | BORN MARCH 12, 1840, DIED OCT. 3, 1868. | “*Looking unto*
Jesus | the Author and Finisher of | our Faith.”

II.—Louisa | youngest daughter of | the late | William Banbury
Esq^r, | of | Warlies Park, Waltham Abbey, | Essex. | Born 11th Jan^y
1815, | Died 7th Nov^r 1867. | “Blessed are the dead that die in the
Lord.”

III.— \times | Mary Anne | Wife of the late Rev. William Beal,
LL.D. | Vicar of Brooke, Norfolk. | Born Sept. 24, 1815, | Fell
asleep Oct. 24, 1874.

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